# New York Tribune.

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1912.

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### THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CITY.-The stock market showed = Nearly twenty thousand suffragists marched in their annual parade, while five hundred thousand per-sons looked on; Carnegie Hall was sons looked on; Carnegie Hall was packed and several overflow meetings was were held at the end of the march. = The Senate inquiry into the Titanic disaster ended, with the mystery of the supposed delay in the announcement of the liner's sinking still unsolved. = Two children were killed and several seriously injured by being run over by etcars, automobiles and wagons. = Retail coal dealers, fearing a shortage, recalled their spring reductions as premature and decided to maintain winter prices. —— Chauncey M. Depew, speaking as the guest at the Montauk Club's birthday dinner, opposed the recall of judges, and said the real trouble lay with statesmen who prepared laws tatesmen who prepared laws

Suit to annul her marriage has been begun by a young Brooklyn whole country, the Republicans of Masviolent courtship she was forced to wed by threats of death from her present husband, whom she left right after the ceremony and has never lived with.

The will of Benjamin Gugenheim, who lost his life when the Titanic sank, was filed. DOMESTIC .- President Taft sent to

the Judiciary Committee of the Heuse papers filed in the Department of Justice relative to charges against Judge Robert W. Archbald, of the Commerce Court, and the House authorized the committee to investigate the case. The Maryland primary campaign was closed by President Taft speaking in Baltimore and Colonel Roosevelt in Cumberland after each had made state wide canvasses during the day.

Resolutions denouncing the employment of children in mills and factories were adopted by the Methodist General Conference in Minneapolis, and a ministerial commission will be appointed to start an active war against the system. == Ed-ward Callahan, prominent in the fends of Breathitt County, Ky., of which he was ex-Sheriff, was shot by unknown was ex-Sheriff, was shot by unitarity persons while standing in the door of his persons while standing in the door man Julian Bishop, of New York City, died in Annapolis of blood poisoning aused by a slight cut from a barber's razer. - Two cadets were dismissed them. from the West Point Military Academy: Mr. stomach pump revealed evidence of The senior class won the highest number of points at the an-

left the United States for Juarez, where he was proclaimed provisi nal President of Mexico: he appointed Colonel Oroczo his Minister of War and Moreno Canton, of Yucatan, has Minister of Foreign Relations. === The members of the Pan-ama Pacific Exposition Commission, of Buckingham Palace by Ambassador Reid. —— The Italian fleet seized the Ambassador Turkish island of Rhodes. Count in his monoplane at Nice, France, and was killed. = P. May, counsellor of the Belgian Legation in London, was ap-pointed Belgian Minister to the United ity, in Paris, extended a call to the Rev. Dr. Herbert Shipman, of New York, to = Dissatisfacbecome their rector. tion is general in the interior districts of of hostilities was reported from Swaton and the assassination of a superior judge from Fuchow. === It was announced at Berlin that a division of the German fleet would waters next month, and be in New York

THE WEATHER.—Indications for to-day: Fair. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 65 degrees; lowest, 53.

# EMPTYING THE TREASURY.

Conferrees representing the two branches of Congress have agreed upon to the government's annual pension outlay. That sum exceeds by \$1,685,000 the amount carried in the Senate's bill and is about \$50,000,000 less than the amount which the House recklessly voted at the beginning of this session. The House bill was a transparent piece mor which is not sane, wholesome and of political hypocrisy, for the Democratic majority in that body had pledged | Of the other variety-which discredits itself to reduce public expenditures in- its author and defeats its own purpose stead of increasing them far beyond the -a real statesman ought to pray earnest-Treasury's income. The supporters of the Sherwood measure were holding out promises which they knew could not be redeemed, trusting to being able to throw the responsibility of protecting the Treasury on the shoulders of a Republican Senate and President.

The Senate deserves credit for resist ing the demands of the House and exposing their insincerity. It cut down the House figures 662-3 per cent; yet be considered an encouraging majority. even in its amended form the bill goes too far. Forty-seven years after the close of the Civil War the government is paying out more than \$155,000,000 an- Home Rule bill. The fact that Welsh nually for pensions-and Congress is passing seven thousand to eight thou- minster than Irish Home Rule indicates sand private pension bills a year to cover cases of special destitution or hardship. It would seem as if such provision for the survivors of the Civil War, relatively few of whom can trace thets of storm and stress which have any disability under which they suffer to their military service, constituted an ample discharge of the nation's obligations. Certainly no other government in the world has ever treated its soldiers and their dependents with anything approaching the liberality exhibited by the United States.

The conference bill also contains a the extra charge which it intends to saddle upon the Treasury. Congress passed a law requiring the President to suggest new means of taxation whenever he submits estimates of appropriations exceeding the Treasury's income. nerman sprung his famous cordite resolution upon the House and the governite authorizes new appropriations creating the Treasury's income. nerman sprung his famous cordite resolution upon the House and the governite authorizes new appropriations creating the Treasury's income. New York, George that which the Police Commissioner is advocating was granted to the junior about the enly redeeming feature of the bride, of Montclair.

sibly told the Senate, any general pen- establishment proposal lapsed. sion bill ought to carry legislation imposing new taxes or providing for a the prospective shortage.

THE VOICE OF MASSACHUSETTS

The partial reversal of the purpose of the Republicans of Massachusetts last Treasurer. Address, Tribune Building, Tuesday through the accidental operation of an ill-constructed primary law naturally attracted more attention at first than the substantial results which were nevertheless secured. It is well that the managers of the Taft campaign should be sharply reminded of their failure to avery an unfortunate blunder. in order that they may be more alert and careful bereafter; but as the real verdict of the polis has come more clearly into view its magnitude and importance have greatly impressed not merely the political leaders but the general publie also.

Each side had two objects to gain in the Massachusetts primaries. One was on various grounds. It is pointed out the election of as many delegates for its that the Welsh Church is the oldest part candidate as possible, and the other was of the whole Angilean establishment to exert thereby a strong influence in and that it is also pecuniarily the poorveit and his assistants the test was its income will, it is said, prove ruinous, most welcome. They had striven to pro- Not the least interesting feature of the cure it, had taken advantage of every case is the fact that many representative while the Republican vote for Governor opportunity that it offered to enlist the Nonconformists of Wales as well as of last fall was 206,79%. The percentage public on their side, and looked forward | England are conspicuously opposing the | polled in the primary was 81, not 34. to the result with eager expectations, bill. That the government will be able But neither Colonel Roosevelt's prodig- to hold all its members together in supious efforts in his ewn behalf nor the port of the bill is not to be expected, and grateful recollection of his immense ser- when it reaches committee stage we may vices to the country in the past could expect to see some animated incidents induce the Regablicans of Massachusetts in the House. to indorse his present candidacy. In nine districts out of fourteen they chose delegates pledged to Mr. Taft, and to the eighteen so ramed they would have added the eight delegates at-large except for the exasperating blunder which invalidated thousands of votes.

In accordance with the desire which Colonel Roosevelt promptly proclaimed. some of his delegates-at-large may support Mr. Taft at Chicago, if the result of a contest already undertaken does not compel them all to do so. But however that may be, the fact of most significance is that, after a conflict which had commanded the attention of the sachusetts by a decisive majority expressed their preference for Mr. Taft. though his supporters had to contend not only against those who want to vote for Colonel Roosevelt next November but against a great number of Demobut have no thought of voting for any Republican at the fall election.

Such was the real verdict of the Mas sachusetts primaries. It well may be, and we believe it will be, influential in Maryland to-morrow and in New Jersey and Ohio when their turn comes.

### TAKING THE HUMOR CURE.

drawn is worse than no jest at all. If protect the eyes of the workers. A sysa statesman's pleasantries do not ex- tem of medical examination of the workplain themselves there is no use hiring ers has been instituted. a press agent to explain and defend. All this, it must be remembered, has

ence some years ago when he discharged sentatives in the board. If it represents the duty of making an address at the far better working conditions for the em-White Sulphur Springs, West Va., in- ployes, it represents better work for the erds were broken, but two were equalled. forming the venerable Henry G. Davis employers. Undoubtedly it has not This wall in a Paris newspaper did not re-FOREIGN.—Emilio Vasquez Gomez of the latter's nomination as the Demo- always been easy to make the latter fer to a great catastrophe, but to the latter of the United States for Juarez, where dent. That speech was a wonder. It rive from the expenditure of the necesis safe to say that its point escaped sary capital to fluance these improveninety-nine hundredths of the audience assembled on that notable occasion, and which John Hays Hammond is president, were present to King George at tee saw Mr. Williams's output of facewhen the Democratic National Committiousness in print it simply did not know what to do about it. It was afraid probability of more to come, with con-Robillard Cosnac fell three hundred feet to experiment on the voters with what Mr. Williams evidently intended to be humor. It saw that the speech could not be used for campaign purposes ex-= The wardens and vestry of cept with diagrams and the aid of an the American Church of the Holy Trin-interpreter, and it promptly decided that it would be a waste of effort to furnish

The Mississippi Senator-then a Rep resentative-sternly put the tempter of jocosity behind him and kept him there for nearly eight years. But the other day in the Senate he yielded to malicious animal magnetism or some other occult influence and delivered himself in of all, on which it seems emphasis a political pasquinade of a parody on the Protestant Episcopal creed. That audacious and offensive parody did not get generally into the newspapers, owing to the saving good judgment of cor-"The Congressional Record," however, a general pension bill adding \$25,797,578 and the attention which it attracted compelled Mr. Williams to rise in the Senate last week and request that his masterpiece he expunged from "The

Record's" permanent edition. There is a lesson for all pseudo-humor ists in Mr. Williams's experience. Hucurative is hardly worth cultivating. ly morning and evening to be cured.

"THE STORMY HILLS OF WALES." There is something suggestive if not ominous in the announcement that the bill for the disestablishment and disendowment of the Welsh Church passed its first reading in the British House of Commons by a majority of only 78. That in itself was an ample and might But it must be observed that it was smaller by 16 votes than that which had been cast a few nights earlier for the disestablishment is less popular at Westthat the present measure is not certainly exempt from the fate of its predecessors and that the mountainous principality may again vindicate its title to the epi-

been applied to it. The present is the fourth bill which has been introduced for the disestablishment of the Welsh Church, its predecessors being those of 1894, 1895 and 1909 -two Unionist proposals and one Liberal. The first did not get beyond its practically a duplicate of the first, serious legislative defect. It does not passed its second reading by a majority reising the money with which to meet storms. On various amendments proposed by Liberal members the governin a minority. But Mr. Campbell-Bau-

The Liberals left the question se bond issue sufficient in amount to cover Sir Henry-Campbell-Bannerman was appears to be poor economy not to at the head of the government. The grant it. Welsh Liberals and Radicals were, however, clamorous, and after he had been in office for a year Mr. Asquith was constrained to yield to their demands. Acordingly, in 1909 he introduced a disestablishment bill, dissolving all ecclesiastical corporations in Wales and Monmouthshire and occluding the bishops of the four Welsh dioceses from the House of Lords. It was obvious that did its prettiest for the suffragette pathere would not be time in that session rade. to enact the measure, however, and it

was soon afterward withdrawn. pledge was then given that the bill umphal progress of the Hon. Champ would be reintroduced as the first meas ure of 1910, but it was not kept in that year nor in the succeeding year. Now, however, a belated fulfilment is offered. under circumstances which are not par ticularly auspicions of success.

There is strong opposition to the bill

#### "REPRESENTATIVE INDUSTRIAL GOVERNMENT."

Every one who desires a solution of labor problems in this troubled period has reason for gratification at the tone of the report of the Joint Board of Sanitary Control recently made public regarding conditions in the garment factories. That document presents a striking example of what employer and employe, meeting on a reasonable basis of mutual advantage, can accomplish under difficult conditions.

The Joint Board of Sanitary Control came into existence following the garment workers' strike a couple of years ago. It is made up of two representatives of the garment workers' union. two of the employers' association and three citizens not connected with this industry. Fortunately its personnel was of such a character as to assure a trial crats who voted for him last Tuesday of the scheme under extremely favorable auspices. The board has been at work now for about eighteen months. Its report indicates that systematic, carnest work to reduce the evils of "sweatshop" industry has met with striking success. More than 50 per cent of the garment workers are now employed in factories to which the board has given its approval as to sanitary conditions,

The Hon, John Sharp Williams has great increase has been made recently again renounced the dangerous habit of in the number of shops included in the daring to be as funny as he can. Humor | board's "sanitary survey." Safety appliis a perilous gift when it runs away ances are coming into more general use, with a man's sense of judgment. A jest dressing rooms are increasing in aumwhich has to be apologized for and with- ber and methods are being devised to

come about by joint agreement of work-Mr. Williams had a warning expert ers and employers through their reprein wages are not justifiable economically. the "hearty spot" was a necessary accom-But the board has brought about the improvements, and its report indicates tinued good will between those supposedly antagonistic classes, employers and employes. Truly it is a gratifying accomplishment, which should commend this sort of "representative industrial government" to all the industrial world.

In advocating the increase in the pay of first and second year patrolmen to \$1,000 a year, which the Board of Estimate and Apportionment is considering. the City Club gave several good reasons for it. There is one, the most important the police force of this city of some of the most desirable candidates for apform and accourrements and then to compel the placeholder to furnish all the equipment from his own pocket. Still, that may be considered to be a market incident, and no man need take the place if he does not care for it under those conditions. The point is that many men who would make excellent patrolmen do not care for it under those conditions, and do not take the place.

Since General Bingham began his campaign for the reorganization of the Police Department, the ponderous, a "back number" now, existing largely in the memory of the older inhabitants. His place has been taken by a young, clean cut, athletic individual of the soldier type, who respects himself and his service too much ever to lapse into the habits which produced the types of the older generation. And this individual serves the city, under present conditions, for about \$2 a day for the first two years of his career. His uniforms, his revolver, clubs, bedding for his cot at the station, and the like, cost him from

\$150 to \$200 of his \$800 salary. It must be remembered that much more is required of these men in education and intelligence than of the laborer or the beginner in a dozen trades and occupations. Yet they receive practically day laborers' wages. This is a bad thing for the city. It operates to prevent the desired type of young men from taking the civil service examinations for appointment to the police force. Having obtained places on the eligible lists first reading. The second, which was many tire of waiting for appointment and drop out, declaring that the present wages cannot compensate them ademake any provision whatsoever for of 44, and then in committee encountered quately for the necessary work and long hours, even taking into account the honor of serving the city. Some first ment majority declined to 22, to 18 and year men, married, find their salaries to 7. It is not impossible that in the end insufficient and become victims of loan the government would have found itself sbarks. Others, it is to be feared, under economic pressure, turn to grafting. About a year ago an increase similar to

that of the young policemen. This desired increase for the patrolmen would verely alone as long as Mr.-afterward cost the city about \$80,000 a year. It

> The most compelling campaign document which the woman suffragists have put in circulation is the 39-cent hat.

Each candidate sings "Maryland, My Maryland!" with the accent on the "my.

"The World" ought not to let the tri-

May weather left caprice at home and

Clark get on its nerves. What is Champ Clark after three doses of William J.

in the Massachusetts election, where the compaign has been litterly fought and the issues were widely popular, not much more than a third of the Republicans cast their ballots. This condition should not be found in Maryland.—Baltimore American.

Many others based Many others besides "The American seem to have been taken in by the foolish statement that "not much more than his favor eisewhere. To Colonel Roose- est. To deprive it of three-fourths of a third" of the Republican vote was cast in the Massachusetts primary. The vote for President last Tuesday was 169,948.

### THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Under the head "A Friend's Mistaken 'The Salem News' says that resident of that place, knowing Dr. Fanning to be a lover of birds and a student for delivery to the doctor a box containing a collection of twenty-five birds, mostly migratory, which had been trapped recently with a view to presenting them to one who was interested in the feathered tribe. It was a kindness "gone wrong," according to the record of the case, for, "like all true lovers of wild life, he could not bear to see the creatures in confinement, and after taking a good look at them released every one, and all flew away, evidently happy at regaining their liberty.

Blobbs-Guzzler isn't very talkative, is he? I den't seem able to draw him out. Slobbs-Try a corkscrew.-Philadeiphia Record.

HE MUST! HE DID!

[Note Some women from Finland marched in a big suffrage parade.] Mere man must quail when thoughts of

Who marched for recognition ome to his mind. He was not blind To how they'd gain their mission. ie saw the girls of every land

for, understand, within that band The voter saw his Finnish.

The Austrian Court of Appeals has delared the will of a landowner, Frau Rosalie Philip Mills and Mrs. Price Post. Mayer, invalid because one of the three witwhich renders "criminals" incapable of attesting wills, should be modified by the enthree witnesses who are necessary

Wright-Hello, old man! Been in Florida, an-Yes, for two months

Penman-Yes, for two months.
Wright-Do any writing while you wown there?
Penman-Yes, a lot of it.
Wright-What did you write?
Penman-Checks.—Yonkers Statesman.

"It had to come-there was no way by

which its advent might have been averted," which, worn on cheek or chin, or both makes natural tints (real or otherwise) nore conspicuous." The writer adds that when pannier skirts, high heeled shoes and many puffs in the hair were fashionable paniment, and that when the makers of fashions consulted old prints this was found to be so, "and a few wax heads in the show windows of the hairdressers decorated with the black spots did the rest. The fashion was established, or rather re-

Batz-I see that The Little Theatre in New York has a capacity of one less than three hundred. By the way, did you visit it? Ratz-No. I was the one less than three hundred, Cleveland Plain Dealer.

# THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

# And a Rebuke to Those Who Would

Not Rise at Its Singing. To the Editor of The Tribune enough has not been placed. That is the Sir: In a prominent New York daily. fact that the present low salaries for the "Letters to the Editor" column of April first and second year men are depriving 26, is a communication saying that when "The Star Spangled Banner" was played by an orchestra last Sunday in a theatre about half the audience rose sheepishly and respondents and editors. It got into pointment. Unquestionably it is bad reluctantly. This correspondent is evidentpublic policy to offer a certain rate of by not in sympathy with the custom of the wages for a place which requires uni-citizens of a country rising when their national anthem is rendered. He asks. Why should there be any reverential rising at all?" and says that "rising to a thing made with hands is no better than the bowing down of the heathen in his

bundness to wood and stone." The answer is that in all ages and among all people the symbolic emblem of the national personification has been, is now and ever shall be the object of reverential homage! In his own strain of Christian quotation he should remember the command: "Render unto Casar the things that

are Cæsar's." But he may not be a Christian, or even obese caricature type of patrolman has a Mahometan, who yields even greater been vanishing from the streets. He is reverence to his national emblem. There fore we may recall to our sheepish, reluctant and hesitating citizens the opinion of Sir Walter Scott of those who love no and honor not their native land;

Breather there the man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said. This is my own, my native land?

If such there breathe, go, mark him well! For him no minstrel raptures swell; High though his titles, proud his name, Boundless his wealth as wish can claim—Despite those titles, power and pelf. The wretch, concentred all in self. Living, shall forfelt fair renown; And, doubly dying, shall go down To the vite dust from whence he sprung. And, doubly don't from whence he to the vile dust from whence he Unwept, unhonored and unsung

JOHN HENRY BLAKE. Washington, April 27, 1912,

# To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: Much has been said and written of late as to what should be done to prevent disaster at sea, but not enough mention has been made of the use of powerful searchlights, such as are employed on our battleships. Would not a light of this kind, properly manipulated during the night in ordinary weather, be able to pick up an approaching steamer, iceberg or any other object on the water? Would it not certainly have discovered the large berg certainly have that sank the Titanic?

W. A. COURSEN.

Marietta, Ga., April 29, 1912.

# To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The action taken by the municipal moving pictures companies to get films of

ing a deficit. As Senator Cummins sen- with the change of government the dis- firemen, whose situation is similar to aftermath of the great maritime tragedy. taken should be lauded by the press as being one obstacle, at least, set in the path of that demon, morbid curiosity That the scenic producers should wish an actual representation of such a terrible inquest to be set before the eyes of a theatregoing public is in itself a monstrous thing, and humanity may be glad that with the choosing of Halifax for the docking place of the cable steamer the unholy desires of a lot of money making fanatics are denied them.

LENNOX BRENNAN. Brooklyn, April 30, 1912.

#### REPLIES TO MISS MALONE. To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: I notice that Miss Maude Malone 'the militant," is endeavoring to influence voters (both sexes) from New York to California against Mr. Roosevelt by means of attacking him for so-called unfairness to her in a letter to The Tribune.

I think the unanimous verdict of the your readers who were present at the New York meeting instanced, or who followed the press reports of the meeting which stated the courtesy that Miss Malone received from Mr. Roosevelt, will be that Miss Malone herself is guilty of gross un-

fairness rather than the colonel. If the press reports are true Mr. Roosevelt did his utmost to afford the lady a courteous hearing and to protect her from indignities. It was not until after Miss Malone refused to accept any answer from Mr. Roosevelt but the one she thought he should make, and continued to defy the polite requests of those in charge of the meeting to cease her disturbance that the very regrettable act of her forcible ejection occurred (which most fair minded people will not uphold).

If my memory serves me correctly, I believe Mr. Roosevelt's answers to the questions in New York and Boston were about alike, and his attitude toward both interof ornithology, called at his office and left rupters equally courteous and fair, the only difference being that the lady refused to be satisfied with her respectful hearing, and the man did. If the lady voters of California, appealed

to by Miss Malone, show by results or otherwise that they are in sympathy with the militant lady's attitude in this instance, which savors more of personal animus rather than injustice, they will only tend to further confirm the correctness of those who have sometimes spoken of their sex as the "dear unfair." H. M. NICHOLSON, New York, May 6, 1912.

### NOTES FROM TUXEDO PARK.

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., May 4.-Ideal weath er to-day brought out a large gathering of colonists and their guests for the dinner and dance at the Tuxedo Club to-night. Numerous dinners were given. Among the larger ones was that by Pierre Lorillard. who entertained a party of twenty-five. Among the guests were Gordon Fellows Mr. and Mrs. F. de P. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Seton, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dinsmore. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Remmett, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Prince, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Tams, Miss Frelinghuyse The ballroom of the Tuxedo Club was

lesses was convicted of theft thirty-two decorated for the occasion, and music was years ago, This decision has caused the furnished by Berger's Orchestra, of Newiemand to be raised that the Austrian law, port, R. l. At midnight a supper was and Mrs. Martin W. Littleton, was the Symphony Club of New York on Thursserved in the large dining rooms when the dance was over.

knows the whole life history of all the Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis, Barnwell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mortimer, Post, F. D. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Gren-

# IN THE BERKSHIRES.

Hy Telegraph to The Tribune the deed for the property which he purward R. Wharton, consisting of twelve Brazilian secretary; Major Horton, Oden acres and frontage on Laurel Lake. Mrs. Horstmann and J. Lowe Harriman. Shattuck will arrive on Monday, when the Shattuck cottage will be opened,

Mrs, Alban B. Butler and Mrs. Wesley Red Lion Inn, in Stockbridge.

by automobile from New York.

Miss Ethel T. Brooks will arrive on Monday for the season at the Curtis Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. George Westinghouse, jr., entertaining Mrs. Westinghouse's brothers, Messrs, Brocklebank, of London.

### at their country place, West Park, in Lee. SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

By Telegraph to The Ti Newport, May 4.-William Storrs Wells, lay Coogan and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Muenchinger King cottage,

Mrs. E. T. Cortazzo arrived to-day at her cottage, on Sea View avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Berwind will open the Elms next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, jr., have arrived at their cottage for the summer. Miss Rose A. Grosvenor has returned from New York.

James J. Van Alen is expected in July. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. C. Taylor, who are abroad, will sail the latter part of the month for their home here. Henry Clews and family are to open their season in June.

# WEDDINGS.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune I Newport, R. I., May 4.—The first wedding of the season in which the social colony of Newport was interested took place this con, when Miss Johanna A. Morgan. laughter of the late William Rogers Morgan, and Arthur Goadby, son of Mrs. Thomas Goadby, of New York, were marwhich was performed by the Rev. Stanley he recent death of the bride's father. There were no attendants. The bride was given way by her brother, Dudley S. Morgan. Goadby started for New York and will sail will bring the coach into the park. for Bermuda, where they will spend their

Montelair, N. J., May 4.-Miss Dorothy owen, daughter of County Engineer James Owen, of No. 70 Christopher street, and J. G. White, of Riverside Drive, New York, were married to-night at 8 o'clock in St. of which the bride's family are members, officiated. He was assisted by Archdeacon Frederick B. Carter, rector of St. Luke's. The maid of honor was Miss Hildegarde Owen, a sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Louisa Hartley, Miss Mary Thompson and Miss Gladys Atkins, of New York; Mrs. Charles W. Anderson, ir., Miss Marian Newell and Miss Elizabeth Cornell, of Montelair. The flower girl was Gwenyth Bruyere, a niece of the bride. Ralph Chambers, of New York, was the best man, and the ushers were lones and Edward Ashmead, of Philadel-

# People and Social Incidents

### AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, May 4.-Mrs. Taft drove down to the Marine Pand concert on Potomac Speedway this afternoon in one of the large White House cars and had with her several friends. The company driving from the horse show to the speedway was a brilliant one, and included Cabinet mem-

tives of resident and official society Mrs. Taft occupied a box at the New National to-night to hear the Aborn Opera Company in "The Tales of Hoffmann. Mrs. Charles W. Rae and Lieutenant Edward St. John Greble accompanied her.

### THE CABINET.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, May 4.-The Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Stimson, the Attorney General and Mrs. Wickersham, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Meyer, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Fisher and the Secretary of Commerce and Labor and Mrs. Nagel head the reception committee for social affairs which awaits the delegates to the Red Cross Congress, which opens on Tuesday. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox

party which the President and Mrs. Taft will give on May 17. The Secretary of the Treasury returned this afternoon from Atlantic City, where

will arrive here in time for the garden

### THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS

he spent the last few days.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, May 4.-The Austrian Am-Speaker of the House, spoke at the unveiling of the statue of the Most Rev. John Carroll, D. D., founder of Georgetown University. Chief Justice White made the presentation speech.

Viscountess Chinda entertained the wives of the Japanese delegates to the Red Cross Congress at luncheon to-day.

The British military attaché and Mrs. McLachlan entertained Major General and Mrs. Leonard Wood, Captain and Mrs. Hanna, Miss Marion Oliver and Lieutenant Garlington at dinner to-night.

Mine. Kienlin, wife of the second German secretary, will leave Washington at the end of this month and will spend the sumner with her family in Germany. Mr. Kienlin will leave here some time in June her, and they will return together in the fall.

Captain Sowerby, British naval attaché, has gone to New York to remain for several days.

Ibrahim Zia Bey, second Turkish secretary, and Mme. Ibrahim Zia Bey have gone to Boston, and from there will go along the North Shore in search of headquarters for the Turkish embassy for the summer They had no particular point in view when they left here, but it is probable they will select a place near Beverly.

#### IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY. From The Tribune Bureau.1

Washington, May 4.—Calumet Place, the

d-fashioned residence, with an old-fashioned garden, occupied by Representative scene to-night of an American Beauty din-Among those in attendance were Mr. and scheme of decoration. It trailed from ceil- conducted by David Mannes. The officers it will be impossible for any one to be sure. Mrs. W. M. V. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. W. ing and wall; it adorned the table and was are Miss Callender, honorary president; about the validity of his will unless he Laurence Green, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pooler, prominent in the other rooms used for en. Mrs. George M. Tuttle, president; Mrs. tertaining. The long veranda, where coffee John A. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dinsmore, Mr. and the garden was arranged for a promenade, tille A. Amend, secretary. Among the Mrs. Alfred Seton, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. There was dancing in the drawing rooms, a mandolin quartet furnishing music for the Miss Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Walker, entire evening. The guests included the jr., Mrs. George Robbins, Miss Laura Haz-Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Curtis, Alian G. Well- Italian Ambassador and Marchioness Cu- ard and Miss Emily Gilbert. nan, J. A. Talbot, Miss Seaton, Percy N. sani, the Brazilian Ambassador, Mr. Justice Fowler, H. Neal, Huette Cammack, Addi-son Cammack, Oscar J. Brand, William Lea, Ropresentative and Mrs. Oscar Underville Kane, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Walker and Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Andersen, the second British secretary and Mrs. Lenox, May 4,-Albert R. Shattuck, who William Corcoran Hill, Mrs. Clarence R.

> Miss Frances Lippitt, daughter of Senator Lippitt, was hostess at a charmingly arranged dinner dance at Manor House, in Merritt, of Washington, arrived to-day at Maryland, to-night, having forty young people as guests. The list included the Danish Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Wooley, of New Minister and Countess Moltke, the second Mrs. Maurice Dwight Collier, who has Mrs. Presion Gibson, Countess Eleanor becen at the Ludlow cottage, has gone to Gizycki, Miss Laura Merriam, Miss Dorothy Billow, the German attaché; Mr. de Bach. the Russian second secretary; Mr. Maugras. the French third secretary, and Viscount

and Viscountess Benoist d'Azy. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean will give a reception on the evening of May 14

Mrs. George P. McLean, of Connecticut. entertained a number of women at luncheon o-day in compliment to the visiting Colo-Warner, of New York, and Mrs. Carroll and nial Dames. Mrs. Hugh Waliace also en-Miss Moen, of Brookline, Mass., are at the tertained a luncheon party. Lieutenant Stirling and Licutenant Manley entertained a luncheon and dance party to-day on the

> Representative and Mrs. Martin W. Littleton will have Mrs. Gaynor, wife of the Mayor of New York, as a guest when she comes to Washington for the Dolly Madison breakfast, on May 20.

Mayflower.

# NEW YORK SOCIETY.

shows will occupy the time and attention of society for the remainder of the spring season. Practice runs of the Ladies' Fourin-Hand Driving Club were held each day last week, and to-morrow the regular trius between the Colony Club and the Rocking Stone Inn. at Bronx Park, will begin.

William E. Iselin has booked the coach for to-morrow, when Mrs. Arthur Iselin, Hotel Gotham, have returned to their the president of the club, will drive the first country place at East Norwich, Long stage, to Claremont. She will be relieved by Miss Marion Hollins, who will handle the ribbons as far as Dyckman street, when Miss Harriet Alexander will take her place ried. The ceremony, which took place at on the box and tool the coach on the final Fudor Lodge, the home of the bride, and stage of the trip to the park. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman has chartered the coach for C. Hughes, of Trinity Church, was wit- Tuesday, when the whips will be Mrs. Isenessed only by a small company of rela- lin, Mrs. Harriman and Miss Alexander. tives and friends. This was on account of On Wednesday the passengers will be the guests of Miss Hollins, who will drive the first stage, from the Colony Club to Claremont. Miss Osborn will handle the ribbons After a bridal luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. on the second stage and Miss Alexander

Miss Osborn will be the hostess on Thurs day, and will handle the ribbons on the second stage, from Claremont to Dyckman, where she will be relieved by her sister. Mrs. Ralph Sanger. Miss Harriet Alexonder will be the whip from the Colony Club James Dugald White, son of Mr. and Mrs. to Claremont. Miss Angelica Gerry will have the coach on Friday, but is not down to drive, although she has handled the rib-Luke's Episcopal Church. The Rev. John | tons in the annual club meets. Mrs. Iselin, Jay Bridges, rector of St. John's Church, Miss Osborn and Miss Alexander are to be

> Miss Alexander will be the hostess of Saturday, and will drive the first stage, and Mrs. Charles Sheldon, formerly Miss Louise Gulliver, the second.

Long Island is particularly gay over the week ends at this time of the year, for the hunt meets, dog shows and polo attract New York's fashionable world in large numbers, with the result that all the large estates are filled with guests from Friday intil Monday. Yesterday the meet of the Meadow Brook Steeplechase Association at members of New York's fashionable world.

Previous to the races several luncheons production of Springfield, Mass, will deliver the centennial address, and Percy MacKaye will read a poem.

were given at the Turf and Field Club. On Saturday, May 18, the Nassau County Kennel Club will hold its first exhibition at Belmont Park, and there is sure to be a large and fashionable attendance at this event. Polo will soon be in full swing on the island, practice games having already begun, and within the next fortnight there will be several teams on the field, including two or three made up of prominent bers, diplomats and numerous representahorsewomen of the Meadow Brook section.

> Each year the superstition regarding weddings in May is becoming less and less marked, and there are a number of matrimonial events of importance scheduled for this month. On Thursday Miss Dagmar Wetmore, daughter of Mrs. James W. Markoe, will be married to Charles S. Sargent, jr., of Boston, in Grace Church chantry. Owing to the bride's mother being in mourning, only relatives and a few intimate friends will be present at the ceremony, which will be followed by a small reception at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Markoe, No. 12 West 55th street. The bride, who will be given away by her stepfather, Dr. Markoe, will have only one attendant, her stepsister, Miss Annette Markoe. Andrew Robeson Sargent will act as his brother's best man, and the ushers will be Arthur L. Devens, jr., of Boston, the bride's brother-in-law; Guy Fairfax Cary, Louis C. Clark, jr., and Philip A. Carroll,

Park avenue and 84th street, on Wednesday morning, May 15, Miss Helen H. Van Dusen will become the bride of Horace Ogden Kilbourne, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kilbourne, of Hartford, Conn. The Rev. Father Richards will officiate, and after the ceremony there will be a recepassdor, with Cardinal Gibbons and the tion at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Van Dusen, No. 132 East 35th street. Mrs. Frederick Drummond, of Ottawa, Canada, will be her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. Dr. Joseph Kilbourne, who is connected with St. Vincent's Hospital, will be his brother's best man.

In the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola,

Miss Cornelia Hoyt will be married to George Robert Leslie, jr., on Saturday afternoon, May 18, at the country place of the bride's mother, Mrs. Jesse Hoyt, Little Forest Farm, New Canaan, Conn. Miss Isabel Hoyt will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Elwyn Erving Leslie will act as his brother's best man.

The marriage of Miss Harriet Francis, daughter of the late Charles Spencer Fran-cis, former ambassador to Austria-Hungary, to Marshall Hurst Durston, of Syracuse, will take place on May 23 at the family residence in Troy, N. Y. Owing to mourning, only relatives and intimate friends will be present at the ceremony.

An interesting engagement announced during the week was that of Miss Mariella. Florence York-Powell, daughter of the late Professor Frederick York-Powell, of Oxford, England, to Francis Hartman Markee, son of the late Dr. Francis Hartman and Mrs. Markoe, of No. 135 East 49th street. The marriage will take place in July.

A concert will be given for the benefit of the Baptist Home for the Aged by the day at No. 116 East 68th street. The Sym-That flower furnished the entire phony Club is composed of amateurs and is Hartwell, vice-president; Mrs. was served, was a bower of flowers, and Reuel B. Kimball, treasurer, and Miss Otmembers are Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., Mrs. John H. Iselin, Mrs. George C. Clark,

Three performances by Ben Greet and his players of "As You Like It" will be given wood, Representative and Mrs. Nicholas at 3 o'clock on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 23, 24 and 25, at Fieldston, the country place of Mrs. Maturin Livingston Esmond Ovey, Colonel and Mrs. Spencer Delafield, at Riverdale. Carriages will Cosby, Mr. and Mrs. Vandergrift, Mr. and meet the guests at the Van Cortlandt subfreshments will be served by young women rrived to-day from New York, received Edwards, Mrs. John A. Logan, Miss Dupre, dressed as peasants. Among the latter will Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, Miss Cameron, Miss be Mrs. F. Ashton de Peyster, Miss Charchased last autumn of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Cullen, Mr. Dupre, Mr. Pimentel, second lotte Wyeth, Miss Justine Erving, Miss Elizabeth Dodge, Miss Maizie Delaffeld, Miss Constance Schermerhorn, Miss Marguerite Churchill and Miss Afice Riggs Hunt. Tickets at \$250 may be obtained from Miss Maizie Delafield, Riverdale, and Mrs. J. S. Simmons, the Plaza.

Members of the Ladies'Auxiliary of the York, arrived to-night at the Curtis Hotel German secretary and Mme. Kienlin, Miss New York Zoological Society will give a Meyer, Miss Alys Meyer, Miss Cameron, garden party to-morrow afternoon in the New York Zoological Park. Tea will be served in the Administration Building. Williams, Miss Gladys Ingalls, Mr. von Mrs. H. Fairfield Osborn is president of the auxiliary, Mrs. William B. Osgood Field secretary and Mrs. Stephen H. Olin secretary of the reception committee Among the members are Mrs. J. Plerpont Morgan, Mrs. Richard Irvin, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Egerton L. Winthrop, for the delegates to the Red Cross Con- ir., Mrs. Richard Stevens, Mrs. Ralph Sanger, Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton, Miss Pauline Robinson, Miss Anne Morgan

and Miss Amy Townsend Mr. and Mrs. George Austin Morrison, ir., who were married on Easter Tuesday, gave a reception at their residence, No. 154 Central Park West, on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Morrison was assisted by Mrs. Alexander von Gontard, Mrs. Albert Tilt and Miss Edith King. Among those present were Edward D. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dana, W. Butler Duncan, Mrs. Garret A. Hobart, Garret A. Hobart, jr., Mrs. Louis Livingston Seaman, David Mitchell Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. George Gray Ward, Colonel Osman Latrobe, Richard H. Ewart and Mr.

Mrs. H. Bramhall Gilbert and Miss Lilla B. Gilbert will spend the greater part of the summer at their place at Great Neck.

Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Hudson, who spent a few days in town last week at the

Mrs T. J. Oakley Rhinelander is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sibley and Miss Urling Sibley will close their town house in Madison avenue at the end of this month and will go to their place at Rochester for

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, who are now at their country house at Roslyn, Long Island, will spend the summer at Stockbridge, Mass., where thew have taken a place for the season.

General Horace Porter is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Williams, at Port Chester, over the week end

Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly will take ossession of her country place at Convent Station, N. J., this week.

month to spend the greater part of the Mrs. Charles W. Clinton and Miss Margery Hamilton Clinton have closed their house in East 57th street and taken pes-

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Dows will go to their

country place at Rhinebeck, N. Y., this

BROOKLYN TO HONOR BROWNING. The Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences will commemorate the one-hundredth anniversary of the birthday of Robert Browning at a large meeting in the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Tuesday

session of their villa at Tuxedo.